

LOVELY Creams and Ices —AT— SOULE'S

Drop in and try his elegant pho-
tographs. Phone 813 for your
drug wants.

THE TROUBLE IS OVER.

The Philippine Insurgents This
Morning Evacuated the En-
trenchments About
Manila.

Went Away Cheering the Ameri-
cans—The Predicted Clash
With Aguinaldo Will
Not Occur.

Manila, Sept. 14.—The insurgents
this morning evacuated the intrench-
ments in the suburbs of the city.
The insurgents withdrew one com-
pany yesterday. As they retired
they shouted "Viva Americanos!"
and "Viva Filipinos." Not a shot
was fired or an unkind word spoken.
This ends the threatened trouble with
the insurgents.

POLICE COURT.

Several Branches of the Peace
Were Tried This
Morning.

Pomp Edwards Was Fined
\$20 and Costs—Other
Cases.

Pomp Edwards, colored, was tried
this morning for assaulting Isaac
Titworth, colored. It seems that
Titworth was in a buggy that col-
lided with Edwards when he was rid-
ing his bicycle, and he blamed Tit-
worth for it. Edwards was fined
\$20 and costs.

Isaac Blakely, for assaulting Henry
Hale with a knife, was fined \$10 and
costs. He said he was drinking and
meant no harm. He stated in sub-
stantiation of his claim that he did
not mean to cut Hale, the fact that
he never had cut anyone in all his
life.

John Hamilton, for a breach of the
peace with his wife, was fined \$5
and costs and recognized for his good
behavior.

Will Harris, for assaulting Will
Porter, both colored, was fined \$10
and costs. When his sister was called
as a witness against him, Harris
arose and objected to her being in-
troduced, which evoked a smile from
the lawyers present. The sister tes-
tified. There is also a warrant against
Porter, but he has not been arrested.

DIDN'T PAY LICENSE.

Judge Sanders this morning issued
warrants against a dozen or more
merchants and other delinquents in
the matter of paying license. The
cases will come up in the police court
as soon as the warrants are executed.

Go to Lagomare's for a nice
large ice cold beer.

OUR PRICES THIS WEEK ARE STUNNERS!

Our 1-quart tin buckets are going
at 2c.
Our 2-quart tin buckets are going
at 3c.
Our 3-quart tin buckets are going
at 4c.
Our 4-quart tin buckets are going
at 5c.
Table spoons that were 50c set go
at 25c set.
Tea spoons that were 25c set go at
10c set.
German silver table spoons that
were \$1.20 set go at 80c set.

MORE RIOTS IN AUSTRIA.

Anti-Italian Demonstrations Are
Continued All Over the Em-
pire—Rioters Are Be-
ing Arrested.

The European Powers Are United
in an Effort to Stamp Out An-
archy—The Funeral Train
Leaves Geneva.

Vienna, Sept. 14.—The anti-Itali-
an demonstrations are continuing all
over Austria and hundreds of riots
have been averted. The people are
being wrought up to a frenzy of rage.

Anarchists continue to make
threats of what they will do. The
European powers will unite in most
stringent measures to stamp out
anarchy.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

Geneva, Sept. 14.—The funeral
train bearing the body of the late
Emperor of Austria has started for
Vienna. It was the largest funeral
cortege ever seen here.

THAT INVESTIGATION

May Be Abandoned by the Presi-
dent—He Cannot Get the
Men He Wants.

Washington, Sept. 14.—It is be-
lieved that the president will aban-
don the proposed investigation of the
conduct of the war department, be-
cause he is unable to secure the men
he wants to serve on the commission.

DR. CREEL

Wins the Republican Nomina-
tion in the Fourth
District.

Col. W. Fred Long Was His Only
Opponent and Withdrew
From the Race.

Russellville, Ky., Sept. 14.—Dr.
Creel was today nominated by the
Republicans of this, the Fourth dis-
trict, for congress by acclamation.
W. Fred Long his only opponent
withdrew.

Dr. Creel's chances of election are
considered good. Both populist and
democratic candidates are already
nominated.

SOLDIER FOUND DYING.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14.—A sol-
dier of the Fourth Kentucky regi-
ment was found dying in a vacant
lot in this city this morning. His
assault is not known.

ATTEMPTED RAPE.

Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers Ar-
rests Will Harris, Colored.

Will Harris, colored, was arrested
in Fisherville this morning by De-
puty Sheriff Gus Rogers on a charge
of attempted rape.

The warrant was sworn out before
County Judge Tully last night by a
colored man named Duce, who
lives near Grahamville. He alleges
that Harris left the city last Satur-
day on a bicycle and went to his
home in the country, where he at-
tempted to ravish his 15-year-old
daughter, Emma Duce.

Harris was taken to the county
jail and incarcerated, and the papers
were at once turned over to the
grand jury.

CONTRACT FOR PEWES.

A contract was today let by the
First Baptist church to a Grand
Rapids, Mich., company to furnish
pewes for the church, which is being
remodeled. The bid was \$1:10 per
lineal foot, and the contract is for
about \$560.

You take no risk on Plantation Chil-
Cure, as it is guaranteed to cure.

KENTUCKY GLASS AND QUEENSWARE CO.
POWELL'S OLD STAND

B. B. DAVIS' STATEMENT.

His Report to the Board of Ed-
ucation Relative to the Al-
leged Crack in the Foun-
dation Wall.

A Vigorous Presentation of a Mat-
ter That Is of the Utmost Con-
cern to the Public—Expert
Testimony Refused.

The following is the report in full
of Architect B. B. Davis, which was
read last night at the council meet-
ing, but was not acted upon in any
way.

Mr. Davis asked permission to in-
troduce expert testimony in refer-
ence to the condition of the founda-
tion, but the request was not granted.
Had the request been granted, Mr.
Davis would have introduced such
well known experts as Capt. Postle-
waite, the city engineer, Capt. Wm.
Augustus and Mr. Richard Holland,
all of whom have examined the founda-
tion critically and who have been
unable to find any evidence at all of
a crack and that too in spite of the
fact that water had stood about the
foundation, several feet deep and for
several months.

The following is Mr. Davis' report:
Mr. President and Gentlemen:

From the Paducah papers I learn
there are some so-called defects in
the construction of your new school
building, and I think I detect an ef-
fort to shift the responsibility upon
me, and you have appointed a com-
mittee to look into these so-called
defects. Their report I have exam-
ined, and from it I will, with your
permission, discuss this question.

The report says the southeast cor-
ner of the building has no founda-
tion, and is actually inconsistent, no part
of the building would have it, as that
corner rests on the same strata of
earth and size footings as the rest.
As to the crack from top to bottom,
I have sought, (unlike your board,
however,) in justice to you, to find
said crack, but after a close and
critical examination, I am unable to
do so, but do find near the top of the
stone work a slight shrinkage of the
mortar. This could not have been
the result of settling or fault of the
plans, for if it had resulted from
these causes, the crack would have
extended to the brick work above
the inside, which is intact, and not
changed in the slightest.

It is absolutely impossible to place
guilt upon exposed to the weather for
three or four months without there
being a noticeable warp in them, and
this objection and complaint is one
that may be made in the case of every
building ever constructed in Paducah.

Regarding the lines, permit me to
say that, with characteristic indif-
ference, your superintendent, true to
his promise to ruin me and run me out
of Paducah, has proceeded to con-
struct these lines without the correct
plans, knowing full well that the
working plans did not contain an ac-
curate measurement of the lines, as
is plainly noted on said working plan.
The plans for the lines are in my
possession, and have never been
called for, either by your board or
your superintendent.

An architect being a designer of
buildings and looking to their tena-
city and stability for his reputation and
success, has a pardonable pride in
seeing work which he has designed,
executed in the best possible manner,
and it is customary for individuals
who desire a good, safe, substantial
building, to consult the architect in
the selection of a superintendent.
But your honorable board have no
need, doubtless, of any precaution,
but elected a superintendent regard-
less of his qualifications, or his feel-
ings toward the architect whom he
has in his power to injure. (The said
superintendent also furnishing material
for said building upon which he
will be compelled to pass.) I dis-
cover from marks on the walls that
in places water was permitted to
stand for weeks from six inches to
four feet deep. It does not take an
experienced builder to know that this
state of affairs is exceedingly injuri-
ous to any building; neither is it the
duty of an architect to see that these
conditions are avoided. However,
they should be remedied at once. I
have designed and superintended
many important structures through-
out the country, some of them larger
and more expensive than this, and no
fault has ever been found with either
their plans or construction, though
some of them have been standing for
fifteen years. But in all instances I
have been granted the privilege of
consultation, and have had my sug-
gestions accorded some attention,
but in this instance, this privilege
was denied me, and a man eluded
who was an unsuccessful bidder, and
who is opposed to me to the extent
of threatening to ruin me and run
me out of Paducah. If your board
had followed all precedence and
accorded me the right of a
consultation, doubtless the oppor-
tunity to vent a personal spite would
not have fallen on the citizens of Pa-
ducah, and you would have been re-
lieved hereafter of the troublesome
and laborious explanations you no

doubt will be required to make, if
you persist in your present course.
Many astounding actions and reports
have reached me since my arrival
here, but for sake of public decency,
I refrain from any mention of them,
desiring only to protect my own in-
terests and see that I do not receive
the condemnation for what, if con-
structed under the present existing
state of affairs, will be an unsightly
pile, and a source of regret to your
citizens, rather than a building of
stability and beauty, as was intended
to be and as I have attempted to
make it.

I am prepared to show by experts
that this building is not defective,
and it is unnecessary to go to the
enormous expense of \$557 to repair
a defect that does not exist. That
the plans provide for a good substan-
tial structure is beyond dispute, and
if constructed according to them with
proper superintendence, your people
will have no cause to complain of my
work, and I protest on behalf of the
tax-paying citizens of Paducah
against any arrangement tending to
prevent the carrying out of the plan
to the letter.

I located in your city with a view
of making it my permanent home,
and it is not to be presumed that I
would carelessly neglect a piece of
work which, if completed as I de-
signed it, would stand as a monu-
ment to my ability. I sacrificed my
business and left behind a devoted
family to answer my country's call,
and do not intend that my absence
shall be taken advantage of to relieve
someone of the blunders their igno-
rance has thrown them in.

In conclusion, I leave the public to
judge and invite their inspection of
these so-called defects, knowing full
well I have nothing to fear, knowing
I have done my duty to them, but in
so doing have incurred the enmity of
some who are willing to descend to
any level to shield themselves and in-
jure others. Respectfully,
B. B. DAVIS.

EUROPEAN SITUATION.

London, Sept. 14.—Instead of the
century closing in universal peace,
with the nations joining with the
peace proposition for disarmament,
Europe has not been for years so
close to the verge of general disaster.
War, discord, death and crime
seem to have suddenly burst forth in
all parts of the globe. The assassina-
tion of the emperor of Austria is li-
able to have a far-reaching effect,
while the situations in Crete and
Africa have assumed such critical as-
pects today that all manner of gloomy
predictions are made.

Taking up Austria's case first, the
old Emperor Franz Joseph is a bro-
ken-down man. His son was mur-
dered in a criminal intrigue; his
country is fast going to pieces, and
now his wife, a charming, lovely
woman, is assassinated without reason.
Several times the Emperor has been
on the point of abdicating, and this
last blow may be his end.

It has been said for years that he
would be the last emperor of the
Austro-Hungarian empire, for at his
death or retirement the federation
would surely dissolve. What inter-
national complications such dismem-
berment might cause no one can fore-
tell.

It would undoubtedly, sooner or
later, bring bloody strife between
two or more greedy and avaricious
powers as well as internal discord
between the various small countries
forming the empire who have never
affiliated or welded their interests in
common.

Little Crete nearly involved En-
pire in hostilities last year, and now
again is burning like an incendiary's
torch. Yesterday the admirals of the
powers sent an ultimatum to the
Turkish governor, giving him but a
few hours for the disarmament of
everybody on the island, including
even the Turkish regulars. What
may result from this is beyond even
the most diplomatic guessing. It is
simply a case of hoping for the best
and fearing the worst. The most se-
rious situation has suddenly devel-
oped in Africa, where the British and
Egyptian troops have won such a
tremendous victory over the Der-
vishes. Even while full details of
the battle are not yet in, comes news
of a more critical outlook than be-
fore the fall of Omdurman. It is
nothing less than the possibility of a
conflict between England and France
in the heart of Africa. The war cor-
respondents had just time to wire
home that news had reached Khartoum
of the presence of Major Mar-
chand, of the French army, with 10,000
troops at Fashoda, when Gen.
Kitchener ordered every correspon-
dent back to Cairo immediately.
Some begged to be allowed to plunge
into Central Africa for their own risk,
and others tried in every way to ob-
tain permission to remain in some
connection or arrange a means of
communication, but the Sirdar was
obdurate. All correspondents were
herded together on a steamer and
started back to Cairo. What hap-
pens in Central Africa for the next
two or three weeks will be unknown
save for such information as the
Sirdar chooses to send the British
government. The situation is ex-
actly the same as in America at the
time of the French and Indian war.
England seeks to extend a chain of
posts and colonies north and south
through the entire length of Africa,
from Cairo to Cape Town. France
is extending her lines east and west
across Africa from the Congo to the
east coast, just as she tried to close
in on the English posts in America
150 years ago. Warnings have al-
ready been exchanged between the
two governments, and it looks now as
if the victorious Sirdar intended to
advance beyond Khartoum and wipe

LAST NIGHT'S TRAGEDY.

Mr. Rufe Veal Under Arrest for a
Grave Charge—Shot Two Men,
James H. Grief and Preston
Schotta—Grief Dead.

Veal Is Alleged to Have Shot in
Self Defense—Gave Himself Up
and Was Released—After-
wards Re-Surrendered.

James H. Grief and Preston Schotta
were shot in Sherrell's saloon this
morning about 1:30 o'clock by Rufe
Veal, the well-known tobacco man,
and the wounds of both may result
fatally.

The shooting occurred as a result
to a previous difficulty, in which the
two young men who were shot as-
saulted Third street near Peter's saloon,
near Third street and Broadway, and
it seems from the statements of eye
witnesses that Mr. Veal was justifi-
able.

The first trouble between the
young men occurred over a bill for
repairs on a buggy. Mr. Veal
claimed that they had used it after
repairing it, instead of sending in the
bill for the work. Mr. Veal claims
that Grief struck him twice and
knocked his hat off, and caused him
to lose his pistol. He left them and
went to the city hall, and requested
Chief Hoyer to arrest them, but as
the officer had no warrant, he told
Mr. Veal he would first have to get
a warrant. The hat and pistol were
subsequently found and restored to
Mr. Veal.

He next saw the men in Sherrell's
saloon. They were there about mid-
night, or thereabout, and called him
out. He went away and left them,
desiring to avoid trouble, he said.

It was about 1:30 that they re-
turned and Grief, according to eye-
witnesses, had an open knife. Veal
ran behind the bar, to keep them
from reaching him, and one seized a
cracker bowl and the other a stool.
Mr. Ed Pearson, the bartender,
started around to put them out, and
while going, the shooting occurred.
Mr. Veal was standing behind the
bar near the refrigerator opposite the
partition which separates the saloon
from the restaurant, and shot twice.
Grief fell, but Schotta ran. Mr.
Veal's gun disappeared, and could
not be found.

Grief was shot under the left nip-
ple, and the ball ranged downward,
inflicting a wound that the doctor
pronounced probably fatal. He was
taken home an hour or two later, after
Drs. Robertson and Stewart had
dressed the wounds. He was con-
scious most of the time.

Schotta was shot through the right
arm, the ball entering the lung.
Both suffered from internal hem-
orrhages. Schotta went back to the
saloon after his wounds were
dressed, and still wanted to fight.
He said he wanted to ascertain
whether or not Grief was dead.

This morning Veal surrendered to
Officer Fayette Jones at Fourth and
Broadway, and was taken to the city
hall. He made a statement in sub-
stance the same as the above, so far
as he went, but was advised not to
conclude until he could consult with
his attorney.

Drs. Robertson and Stewart per-
formed an operation on Grief this
morning, with a hope of saving his
life, and gave it as their opinion that
if he survived until noon, he might
live several days.

Dr. Brooks reported Schotta as
resting easy, but with a very serious
wound.

Mr. Grief died shortly after 10
o'clock this morning. Everything
possible was done for him, but to no
avail. He was not conscious after
the administration of an anesthetic.

Veal was released on a \$2,000
bond for malicious shooting after he
surrendered, and upon learning of
the death of Mr. Grief, went to the
Palmer House and telephoned for
Marshall Collins to come after him.
The charge then against him was
murder, which is not bailable.

Mr. Grief, the victim, was a son of
J. V. Grief, and was an industrious
and popular young man. He was
never disagreeable except when drink-
ing. He was about 30 years of age,
and leaves a wife and one child.

A warrant was issued against Veal
charging him with willful murder.
He was given into the custody of the
clerk court about noon, and an ef-
fort will be made to release him with
a guard to accompany him wherever
he goes.

The request was called for 2 o'clock
this afternoon.

This afternoon young Schotta was
reported as resting easy, with good
chances of recovery in case pneu-
monia does not set in.

The inquest was this afternoon put
off until tomorrow morning at 10
o'clock. This afternoon nothing had
been done in regard to allowing Mr.
Veal a guard. He was at the county
court house, having been turned over
to the circuit court by Judge San-
ders, and will likely be given into the
custody of the jailer.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. H.
Grief will take place tomorrow after-
noon from the residence of his father,
Mr. J. V. Grief, corner of Sixth and
Jackson streets, at 3 o'clock. Revs.
Taylor, of the Second Presbyterian,
and Johnston, of the Broadway M.
E. church, officiating.

Don't you know Plantation Chil-
Cure is guaranteed to cure you?

"ON TO CUBA."

Funny Comedy With Field's Min-
strels at Morton's Friday Night.

A stage picture representing a sol-
diers' camp in front of Santiago de
Cuba; soldiers marching to strains of
martial music; a negro cook who
wants to fight the whole Spanish
army; a jolly lot of boys bent on fun;
a cook scared out of his senses; a
couple of half starved Cubans who
want to cook the cook; a dog-house
where the cook seeks shelter from the
Spaniards; a big yellow dog that
owns the dog-house and who has no
hesitation in claiming his property; a
cook who loses his clothes trying to
hold the fort, and he barely missed
being killed for a dog and by a dog;
after he fights General Blanco single-
handed and is surrounded by Span-
iards, dives into a cannon and is shot
from its muzzle falling exhausted on
the stage. All these things are seen
in the funny comedy of "On to
Cuba." Al G. Field never had a
latter vehicle to display his capabili-
ties than this comedy sketch, and he
makes the most of it. The move-
ment of the soldiers through the tropi-
cal forests, with the officers mounted,
make a realistic stage picture that
would do credit to any stage pro-
duction.

SIX BURNED.

Mr. F. H. Overbey, of Marshall
County, the Victim of
an Incendiary.

He Offers a Reward for the Con-
viction of the Mis-
creant.

Marshall Collins is in receipt of a
letter from Mr. F. H. Overbey, of
Overbey, Marshall county, 12 miles
from Paducah on the N. C. & St. L.
road, stating that he has had six
houses burned in the vicinity of
Overbey's mill within a few months
past, the last one last week, and that
he would like to have the incendiary
apprehended. He offers a reward of
\$25 for his arrest and conviction.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14.—Mrs.
Lizzie Belle Weisser committed sui-
cide this morning by taking laudan-
um. The cause of her action is un-
known. She lived on Haldeman av-
enue and was of good family. Her
husband was away from home.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

It Will Reorganize for the Winter
Tonight.

The Paducah Medical and Surgical
Society will meet tonight with Dr. J.
Q. Taylor and reorganize for the
winter. It has been suspended for
the past few months.

Boys' School Shoes

ALL KINDS OF SHOES

START THE CHILDREN RIGHT by putting their busy feet in foot-
wear that will stand the strain. Our prices are not high. Bring
your boys and girls in and we will fit them for very little money.

GEO. ROCK & SON

321 BROADWAY.

Good Bye
Old Headache

If you use our Good Bye Head-
ache Powders—4 doses, 10c.

J. D. BACON & CO.

PHARMACISTS

Sold Everywhere. Seventh and Jackson

WINESTEAD'S CHILL TONIC

For Chills and Fever:
Pleasant to take, and costs only
25c a bottle

WINESTEAD'S
LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA

Is a positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia,
liver and kidney complaints of all
kinds—25 cents per box.

Manufactured by
S. H. WINESTEAD
Seventh and Washington Sts., Paducah, Ky.

Mata
Mosquito

The famous South American
mosquito perfume.

Ten and 25 cents per bottle.
Sold only at

McPherson's
4th & Broadway.

SITUATION IN CRETE.

It May Involve Europe in a Tre-
mendous War—The Turks
Refuse to Withdraw
Their Troops.

A Sketch of the European Situa-
tion Today—Many Causes
That May Precipitate
War Any Moment.

Constantinople, Sept. 14. The
Turkish government has refused to
withdraw her troops from the island
of Crete, and blames England for all
the trouble.

Candia, Island of Crete, Sept. 14.
—It is believed that refusal of the
Turks to withdraw according to the
demand of the admirals made yester-
day, will precipitate another bom-
bardment, and that terrible blood-
shed may occur today.

Candia, Island Crete, Sept. 14.—
Rear Admiral Gerard Noel, com-
mander of the British forces in
Cretean waters, yesterday issued an
ultimatum to Edhem Pasha, Turkish
military governor at Crete, demand-
ing that within forty-eight hours he
deliver up the ringleaders of the re-
cent outbreak and massacre, surren-
der fort and ramparts commanding
the town and disarm the Mussulman
troops.

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GUESTS OF PADUCAH.

Gov. John R. Tanner and Party
Were in the City Today—En-
Route to Golconda, to
Open Fall Campaign.

There Were Six Prominent State
Officials in the Crowd—Will
Be Back Friday, En-
Route Home.

Paducah was today honored by a
visit from some of the most promi-
nent public men of Illinois. There
arrived on the early morning train,

Harbour's

Autumn Fabrics and Garments Are Now Arriving From Day to Day

Always first, always lowest, always best. Declared so time and again, and proven so now as never before.

All people are fast finding out that this is the store that always sells better goods at the same price, or the same goods for a less price, than any other store.

This store is the money-saver's rendezvous, and the business is growing and expanding in consequence thereof. We have made great preparations to make this the banner fall of our mercantile career in Paducah. Richer bargains are inconceivable; the power of the almighty dollar was never greater.

We are ready to help the autumn girl plan her costume for the autumn. You will find us attentive, and able to give you many ideas as to the styles and the making of goods.

If you wish something handsome in clothing, examine our stock. The prices for the same suits will be lower than others sell.

We have provided the best values in men's, women's and children's underwear in America.

No house will match the quality, fit and style of our ladies' new jackets and capes, and in children's garments, at the prices we shall offer them.

We are having a great stock of boys' custom-made reefer suits and separate knee pants made, to sell at prices not heard of before in Paducah.

We do not offer trashy stock in shoes, but if you want the reliable sort at fair prices no other house will sell you the same quality at our low prices.

A great stock of millinery has been bought—excellent quality and the newest and prettiest styles, at our usual low prices, will be displayed at an early date.

It's impossible for us to call your attention to the many lines of goods we handle in our advertisements.

For your patronage we thank you, and for your future we promise better, brighter and finer service.

HARBOUR'S

On North Third Street Just Back of Wallerstein

OBERT'S BEER

Is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It leads all others, for the reason that it is

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HANDLED IN BOTTLES AND BY THE KEYS BY

PADUCAH BOTTLING CO.

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On or about September 1 we will open an electrical department complete in repairs and doing all kinds of repair work. The wiring of buildings, fitting of electric bells and repairing of fans and motors promptly attended to. All we ask is a fair trial, and we guarantee our prices to give satisfaction.

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Ladies or gentlemen, for our complete sets of Juvenile Books for the holidays. Each set has four books graded for little ones to grown up folks. Each book charming, delightful, captivating. Prices range from 60c to \$2.50. Large books, each overflowing with happy illustrations. Tremendous sellers. Nothing like them. Four months golden harvest for energetic workers. Credit given. Freight paid. Biggest commission. Outfit with samples of all four books free. Send twelve 2 cent stamps for paying part only of the postage alone. Drop all trash and clear \$300 a month with our exclusive Juveniles. The National Book Concern, Juvenile Dept. Chicago. 22a80

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THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 14, 1898.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

We, the undersigned, respectively the Manager, the Circulator and the Pressman of the Paducah Daily Sun, do state that the average circulation of the Paducah Daily Sun for the twelve months ending July 31, 1898, was (1545) Fifteen Hundred and Forty-five.

AL E. YOUNG, Manager.
S. A. HILL, Circulator.
W. T. WETHERINGTON, Pressman.

The above was subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of August, 1898.

W. F. PAXTON, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1902.

STRANGE ACTION.

The board of education, by its action of last night, completed its series of spectacular and costly blunders, in refusing to allow Architect B. B. Davis to vindicate himself before the people. The board should go on record as the most prejudiced and reckless that ever sat in Paducah. It may have meant well, but it certainly has not done well; and the people can say what the little boy said when he was kicked by the mule, for it doesn't make much difference what the motives of the board are, the results are just as costly in any event.

Mr. Davis has been injured by the previous action of the board, and the latter could have vindicated him last night—but it didn't. Mr. Terrell made some very sensible remarks, but he did not once claim that the board had not made a serious and costly mistake in acting on what may be incompetent testimony in regard to alleged defects in the school building. It is conceded that the board has done all along what it thought was right, and for the best interests of the people, but it is equally as generally believed that the board has many times failed to use ordinary business prudence, and that none of the board would have handled their private business as the board has managed the people's business.

In regard to the new building, it is the general opinion that the board was foolish even to decide on the erection of a building that could not be paid for with no delay even had the cost been according to the first estimate. The construction of the foundation at the cost of \$11,000, and allowing it to stand a whole year without any protection from the elements, was another action that was foolish in the extreme. The money should have been arranged for and the building put up at once, and not in sections a year or more apart.

The board has also authorized changes of small import, it is true, which it has forgotten in its snortly effort to attach blame to an innocent man. The action of the board in appointing as superintendent of construction an unsuccessful bidder on both the foundation and the building, and a contractor instead of an architect, is the strangest of all the board's actions and shows that the board has not even an ordinary idea of the fitness of things. Not a man on the board would have done such an unpardonable thing of erecting a building. Had an architect been selected the present trouble, which has gained for the board a great deal of unenviable notoriety, and entailed an extra expense of \$557 on the taxpayers, would have been avoided.

As to the alleged crack in the foundation, which has occasioned all the controversy, it may exist, or it may not. Judging from the preponderance of expert testimony, it does not exist, and Architect Davis has affidavits from civil engineers whose ability cannot be questioned, that it does not. That there is apparently a crack cannot be denied. The board took the evidence of a committee, however, the members of which do not know anything about practical building, and acted upon it. Their mistake was in failing properly to investigate the matter before ap-

propriating \$500 of the city's money, or the people's money, to remedy a defect, which it seems does not exist. The board no doubt did what it thought was right, but it failed to procure sufficient evidence to determine what was right. Its action reflected on the ability of the architect, and he came here to clear himself. His reputation cannot be affected so far as men who know him are concerned, but it was an injustice which might injure his business in other channels, and he came here like a man and offered to show the board that he was right, and that it was wrong, even tho' the board was backed by the unrivaled sagacity of its superintendent of construction. Even though it were admitted that the foundation was cracked, Mr. Davis could have shown that neither the superintendent nor the architect was responsible. The work was done properly according to the judgment of the board, when it received and paid for it, and if it was not right in reality, then the board is to blame, and ought to shoulder, instead of shifting, the consequences of its own actions. It is due the people as well as Mr. Davis that the blame be attached to the proper ones.

The public will never be satisfied with the abortive manner in which the affair was settled last night. If Mr. Katterjohn made a mistake in saying the foundation was cracked, and the board made a mistake in taking his word for it to the tune of a few hundred dollars, it ought to admit it, and act like men of honor and intelligence, and hasten to rectify it instead of covering it up. If in the right the board certainly could not have objected to the introduction of all the expert testimony that could be found in Kentucky or elsewhere. If there is nothing the matter with the building, as was offered to be proved to the board last night, it is nothing but a hardship on the people to make them needlessly pay \$557 dollars for repairs. In addition to the unnecessary cost, the tearing away of the foundation, no matter if it were an honest mistake of the board in ordering it, will endanger the stability of the building, and perhaps render it useless in a few years. The action of the board last night looks to the disinterested observer as if it realized it had made a serious mistake, but had not the courage to face an investigation. In such cases, involving the public welfare, as well as the expenditure of the public's money, men of public positions ought to show to the hilt, let the chips fall where they may, and nobody had any objection to this last night but the board of education.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

Granting that even a small part of the stories of mismanagement and incapacity at Chickamauga and some other of the military hospitals is true, we have in that part a most formidable argument in favor of civil service reform. If the stories be true that the sensational papers are telling, then the fault lies in the fact that incompetent men have been appointed to the medical, commissary and quartermaster departments. In support of the above theory comes the fact that in the regular army there was much less sickness and the men were generally better cared for. The statement made by Secretary Alger that if things were wrong it was because of incompetent officials whose duty it was to execute orders, and not the fault of the war department, is a statement that is strictly true and shows that Alger realizes the cause of the alleged mismanagement.

There has been no complaint from the navy. That department is officered solely by experienced men and no man in the whole service owes his selection or advancement to political preferences.

The spoils system in the army operates as the spoils system does anywhere else, only vastly worse. When appointments are made solely for political reasons, when campaign debts or pledges are paid at the expense of the national government, the presence of incompetent men is unable to be avoided.

Furthermore it is a fact that the evil effects of the spoils system upon the people benefitting apparently thereby, are extremely disastrous. It is a well known fact that nearly all of the factional quarrels that have injured the republican party in Kentucky have arisen over the distribution of offices. If there is one thing that modern politics demonstrates is that the spoils system must be eradicated.

LET US HAVE A FAIR.

The proposition of holding a fair here this fall is still "hanging fire." It is certainly to be regretted that the business men of this city cannot see so plain a situation as that the abandonment of the fair will be a detriment to Paducah. It is certainly not a credit to a city of nearly 25,000 people to let it be known abroad that its business men have not enterprise enough to hold an annual fair. But such will be the inference if the fair is abandoned, as now seems probable.

WINE OF CARDUI
MONTHLY SUFFERING.
"Thousands of women are troubled at monthly intervals with pain in the head, back, breast, shoulders, arms, hips and limbs. But they need not suffer."
These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangement, and that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate painlessly.
McELEE'S Wine of Cardui
makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the delicate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle today?
For advice, in cases requiring special directions, give the name, address, and "McELEE'S Wine of Cardui" to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. ROZENA LEWIS.
"I have received a bottle of Wine of Cardui, and I feel compelled to state that it has cured me of my monthly suffering. I have been suffering for years, and I feel that I can never again be troubled with this painful condition. I feel that I can never again be troubled with this painful condition. I feel that I can never again be troubled with this painful condition." — Chattanooga, Tenn.

The business men of Paducah must act together if the best interests of the city be attained. The holding of a fair is but one of the many ways in which Paducah can be benefited, and would be but one of the valuable results of organization among the business men.

CERULEAN SOLD.

Noted Resort Bought by Captain Goodwin For \$7,500.

The Cerulean Springs property, including the hotel, the famous sulphur springs and 132 acres of land, were sold at Cadiz yesterday by the master commissioner of Trigg county under a decree of court. The property was a portion of the estate of the late John W. Stith.

It was bought by Capt. Goodwin for \$7,500. The price is considered remarkably low for the valuable property. It is Capt. Goodwin's intention to make extensive improvements before next season.

HOW TO HAVE A CLEAR SKIN FREE FROM PIMPLES.

To be beautiful and have a fair skin, you must have pure blood and good health. To do so, purify the blood and build up the health with the best Tonic and Blood Purifier of the age, Botanic Blood Balm ("B. B. B.") It is the old standard and reliable remedy. It never fails to cure all manner of Blood and Skin diseases, including pimples which are caused by poison in the blood.

POSITIVE PROOF.

A lady friend of mine has for several years been troubled with humps and pimples on her face and neck, for which she used various cosmetics in order to remove them and beautify and improve the complexion; but these local applications were only temporary, and left her skin in worse condition. I recommended an internal preparation—known as Botanic Blood Balm ("B. B. B.") which I have been using and selling; she used three bottles and all pimples have disappeared; her skin is soft and smooth and her general health much improved. She expresses herself much gratified, and can recommend it to all who are thus affected.

Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Iron Mountain, Texas. Blood Balm ("B. B. B."), \$1.00 per large bottle, all druggists. Send for book free. Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THIRD KENTUCKY

Will Participate in a Celebration at Nicholasville.

A letter was received by Major Scott at Gen. Sanger's headquarters yesterday requesting that a body of soldiers be sent to Nicholasville to assist in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the town and Jessamine county. Major Scott has granted the request and referred the matter to the Third Kentucky. It is not decided as yet how many soldiers will be sent. The celebration takes place next Friday. The letter was written by Mr. M. B. Arnett, chairman of the Centennial committee.

Major Tucker informed a Herald reporter last evening that all the remaining regiments and everything and everything not previously paid, will be paid today. This includes the Third Kentucky, the 160th Indiana, the Ninth Pennsylvania, and probably the Twelfth Minnesota.—Lexington Herald.

PRIZE RING SPORT THURSDAY NIGHT.

There will be a sparring exhibition tomorrow evening at Bill Lowe's place, corner Seventh and Adams streets, between Kid Wallace of Boston, Mass., and Jim Ray, of Evansville, Ind. Every indication points to a big crowd and a lively time. Admission 25c. Begins at 9:30 sharp. Tickets on sale at Bob Oakley's barber shop, 120 Court street.

FOR SALE.

\$5.00 to \$10.00 monthly payments. 100 choice residence lots, 50 feet front. Prices \$100 up. Graveled streets. W. M. JAMES, 328 1/2 Broadway.

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BOTH One Year for \$1.00
THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE has an agricultural department of the highest merit, all important news of the nation and world, comprehensive and reliable market reports, able editorials, interesting short stories, scientific and mechanical information, illustrated fashion articles, humorous pictures, and is instructive and entertaining to every member of every family.
THE SUN gives you all the local news, political and social, keeps you in close touch with your neighbors and friends, on the farm and in the village, informs you as to local prices for farm products, the condition of crops and prospects for the year, and is a bright, merry, welcome and indispensable weekly visitor at your house and fireside.
Send all subscriptions to THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

BISMARCK'S CHARACTER.
His Qualities as an Individual and as a Statesman.
What shall we conclude as to Bismarck himself, asks William Roemer Thayer in the September Atlantic. The magnitude of his work no man can dispute. In type, Bismarck belongs with the Charlemagnes, the Cromwells, the Napoleons; but, unlike them, he wrought to found no kingdom for himself; from first to last he was content to be the servant of the monarch whom he ruled. As a statesman he possessed in equal measure the qualities of lion and of fox, which Machiavelli long ago declared indispensable to a prince. He had no scruples. What benefited Prussia and his king was to him moral, lawful, desirable; to them he was inflexibly loyal; for them he would suffer popular odium or incur personal danger. But whoever opposed them was to him an enemy to be overcome by persuasion, craft or force. I discern in his conduct toward enemies no more regard for morality than in that of a Mobach section toward his Huns. He might spare them, but from motives of policy; he might persecute them, but because he deemed persecution the proper instrument in that case. His justification would be that it was right that Prussia and Germany should hold the first rank in Europe. The world, as he saw it, was a field in which nations maintain a pitiless struggle for existence, and the strongest survive; to make his nation the strongest was, he conceived, his highest duty. An army of puny-bodied saints might be beautiful to a pious imagination, but they would fare ill in an actual conflict with Pomeranian grenadiers.

Dynastic, therefore, and not moral, were Bismarck's ideals and his methods. Bismarck saw both a definite goal and the road that led to it. He held that by blood and iron empires are welded, and that this stern means causes in the end less suffering than the indecisive compromises of the sentimentalists. Better, he would say, for 39 years to be decreed by the hundredth man who knows than for them to be left a prey to their own chaotic, ignorant and intestine passions. Thus he is the latest representative of a type which flourished in the age when the modern ideal of popular government had not yet risen.

CRAZE OF PSEUDO-SCIENCE.

The Present Remarkable Revival of Medieval Superstition.
From some strange reason, there has been a wonderful revival within the last decade of nearly every medieval superstition, under various guises, in the most enlightened centers of the world. The practitioners of the modern sorcery, instead of concealing, advertise their claims, and urge them on the community under pseudo-scientific names and jargons. Palmistry, astrology, sympathetic magic, the doctrine of signatures, homeopathic remedies, and all the farrago of fifteenth-century humbuggery, flourish to-day in Boston and New York, in Paris and Chicago, to a degree surpassing anything known three centuries ago.

There is reason for this. Sorcery is science even now. There is a confused groundwork of truth, a fallacious method of viewing facts, at the basis of these pseudo-sciences. Yet the truth and the facts exist, and these explain the success of the deceptions. They dazzle and dazzle minds not trained in sound reasoning; and how few are! The societies for "psychical research" and theosophical speculation begin with an acknowledged element of the possible truth of ghost-sewing and of communion with the divine. "The possible ground is seized by the charlatan as proved basis for his illusory edifice."

Superstitions are at core the same everywhere and at all times, because they are based on those desires and that ignorance which are and will ever be a part of man's nature. He is dimly aware of mighty, unmeasured forces in ceaseless activity around him, controlling his own destiny; the ominous and omnipresent portent of death meets him at every turn; dissatisfaction with his present condition, intense longing for a life and joy which it can never offer, goad him to seek a knowledge which weights and measures are impotent to accord him. Yet such restricted knowledge is all that science can supply. Therefore he turns in despair

to the occult. The title of the officer next in rank above a captain. He commands a battalion. The word is compounded with the titles of certain noncommissioned officers to show that they are chiefs of their ranks, as sergeant major, drum major, etc.

A lieutenant colonel is an officer who holds the same relationship to a colonel that a lieutenant holds to a captain. In some European armies the lieutenant colonel is the actual commander of the regiment, the colonel being honorary. For example, Queen Victoria and the prince of Wales are honorary colonels of certain regiments in the German army. Colonel was originally a coronel, and was introduced into English from the Spanish about the middle of the sixteenth century.

With each regiment are a number of staff officers, commissioned and noncommissioned. A commissioned officer is one to whom the head of the national or state government has given a document conferring upon him authority to perform the various functions of his rank. A noncommissioned officer holds his place by appointment of the commander of the regiment, a member of the noncommissioned staff is appointed by the regimental commander.

A very important commissioned officer of the regimental staff is the adjutant, whose title comes from adjutans, the present participle of the Latin verb adjutare (to assist), and whose province it is to aid his commander in the discharge of the details of his military duty. The records of the regiment are in his charge, he receives the returns from company commanders, receives and communicates orders, forms the parades, etc. His duties are multifarious, and he is altogether the busiest officer of a regiment if he performs them all faithfully. In England the adjutant was formerly called the aid major.—St. Louis Star.

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DR. J. D. SMITH'S
Regular hours for office practice, 7 to 9 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. and 8 to 9 p. m. When practicable call early in the morning, or late in the evening, near the close of these hours.
Office on Ninth, between Broadway and Jefferson. Residence corner Ninth and Jefferson. Telephone 154.
HARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 7 to 9 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. Office, No. 419 1/2 Broadway.

DR. J. W. PENDLEY
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DR. KING BROOKS
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120 North Fifth Street. Telephone Call 402.

DR. H. T. HESSIG
Office 120 North Fifth Street. Residence 416 Adams street. Telephone: Office, 402. Residence, 276.
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Physician and Surgeon
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Dr. J. E. COYLE
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1822 Broad St. Telephone 278. Paducah, Ky.
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PHYSICIAN
Office with Dr. Brooks. Telephone 45. Residence 622 Broadway.

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Formerly master commissioner of the McCracken circuit court. Will practice in all the courts of this and adjoining counties. Special attention given to the collection of all claims, the settling of real estate and all other litigation. Will act as assignee and receiver of insolvent estates, also as administrator of decedents' estates and as guardian of infants. Bonds for security given in surety companies. Office No. 127 South Fourth Street (Legal Row), Paducah, Ky.

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Successors to Eades & Lehnard 1 Cor. Ninth and Harrison Streets
WILL HANDLE THE CELEBRATED
Hillsdale and Oakland Kentucky Coal
LUMP 8 CENTS—EAG 7 CENTS
Delivered, for spot cash only. A share of the trade is solicited.
J. E. LANE. Telephone 190. E. W. PRATT, Manager.

IN OLDEN DAYS



The only decorations for the wall were hand carving and tapestry. Either meant months and months of painstaking labor to cover only a small space. The modern wall paper takes the place of and is superior to both of them. It is so inexpensive that new designs, effects and colors are within the reach of anyone every season or two.

Our stock of wall paper is so new and up to date that the most fastidious will be charmed at the selections we offer.

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

L. P. BALTHASAR,
NO. 423 BROADWAY.

LA BELLE PARK

New Show Tonight—Entire Change of Program.

LITTLE MAUD KRAMER,
In new songs and dances and wooden shoe exercises.

THE DEAGONS, New comedy sketch.

HILL AND EDMUNDS,
The old favorites.

SHOW RAIN OR SHINE!
Change program every Thursday.

NIGHT SCHOOL....

Special attention given to Arithmetic and Writing, as well as the SHORTHAND & BUSINESS COURSE at the Smith Business College. No classes. Any age admitted. Reopens September 12th.

JOHN D. SMITH,
No. 408, Cor. Third and Madison Streets.

SHORT LOCALS.

MR. RAOSDALE CALLED AWAY

Mr. S. P. Ragsdale was this morning called to the Massac neighborhood, to be at the bedside of his sister, who is dying. A year ago another sister in the city died.

I AM SICK

Buying cheap, inferior shoes. Now I am going to Cochran & Owen, 331 Broadway, and get the best. They are the cheapest.

RECEPTION.

The ladies of the Mite society will hold a reception at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Coleman, 1109 Monroe street, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for the benefit of the First Baptist church. A cordial invitation is extended, and a pleasant time promised. Refreshments will be served.

TOBACCO BARN BURNED.

Mr. Ben Crenshaw, of Marshall county, lost his tobacco crop a day or two ago. He had about 1200 sticks of the weed in the barn.

Electric light globes at Hank Bros. & Jones.

NEW BORGNUM.

We have just received a fine barrel of new country sorghum. Ring 329 and have us bring you a gallon.

M. L. BRYAN & SON,
21 Fourth and Jefferson Streets

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the mayor's office until 2 o'clock Monday, September 19, for supplying the city's light plant with coal for twelve months. All are requested to put in bids on each of the following kinds of coal, namely: Screened pine, screened oak, black, and what is known as "steam coal," coal, pea and slack mixed. Coal to be put in the light plant building. Contractor will be required to give a bond for the faithful performance of contract. Price to be estimated per ton.

JAMES M. LANE,
Mayor.

PERSONALS.

Dr. C. H. Linn, of Eddyville in the city.

Mr. J. H. Hartley, of the county, in the city.

Hon. John K. Hendrick has returned from Hickman.

Mr. James E. Robertson returned this morning from Louisville.

Mr. T. J. Stahl, of Pinhook, came from Marshall county this morning.

Frank Sullivan left this morning to re-enter the blind asylum at Louisville.

Miss Louise Klinger and Mr. Fred Roth have returned from Cincinnati.

Misses Lizzie and Mary McCashe, after a visit to the Misses Molins, leave tomorrow for home.

Attorney Max Hanberry has returned from Cadiz, to attend the meeting of the district committee. He returned today.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson and daughter, Miss Ella, returned this morning from Cincinnati, accompanied by Miss Florence Pell, formerly of the city, who is visiting here.

Misses Mary Berry and Nora West, of Memphis, who have been visiting Mrs. Wahl, on North Fourth, left this morning for Cox, Ky., on a visit to their uncle, Mr. Julius Wahl.

Mr. D. V. Frost, better known as Jack Frost, arrived in the city on the steamer Dick Fowler last night. He represents the L. L. Holliday Milling company of Cairo, and as a leader of his flour he presents the "Sylph" and "Cleopatra" grades of flour said to be some of the best in the United States.

The marriage of Mr. Andy Kuer to Miss Rosetta Snider took place this morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Francis De Sales church. It was set for 6 o'clock, but was deferred on account of the failure of the bride to get here on time. They are now at the New Richmond, and will probably leave this afternoon or tonight for a bridal tour.

THE BEST LOOKING

And best wearing school shoes in the city, at the lowest prices, are sold by Cochran & Owen, 331 Broadway.

THE SCHOOLS.

Many Additions Made to the Enrollment.

The pupils are still coming in at the public schools, but Supt. McBroom is at present unable to determine the number of them. Today Mrs. Rieke, one of the teachers, ill, and the substitute is in her place.

There is a demand for more seats at Jefferson building, and they were sent there today. All the rooms crowded will be relieved in a day or two, and Supt. McBroom expects to have everything running smoothly.

Don't worry about a heating stove, Hank Bros. & Jones can suit you.

CAPT. DAVIS LEAVES.

He Left This Afternoon For Lexington.

Capt. B. B. Davis this afternoon left for Lexington, having transacted his business here. When he arrives there, he will resume command of the company, and First Lieutenant Stewart and several privates from the company will arrive from camp on furloughs.

FIT.

Style and best material are found in the school shoes sold by Cochran & Owen, 331 Broadway.

CHURCH NOTICE.

There will be services tonight at the Broadway M. E. church. There was a splendid service this morning. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

LOW RATES TO ST. LOUIS.

On account of the St. Louis Fall Festivities the Illinois Central Railroad Company will on Tuesday, Sept. 13th and each succeeding Tuesday until Oct. 25th sell tickets to St. Louis and return at one and one third fare for the round trip, good for three days.

On Thursday, Sept. 15th and each succeeding Thursday until Oct. 27th at one fare for the round trip, good for three days.

(On account of the St. Louis Fair, tickets will be sold from Oct. 2 until Oct. 8th inclusive at one fare for the round trip, good returning until Oct. 10th.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, St. Louis.

Don't experiment, but get the old reliable Plantation Chili Cure.

Coal hods at any price at Hank Bros. & Jones.

LITTLE CYPRESS IMPROVING.

Mr. Ed Sargent, the postmaster at Little Cypress, was in the city today. He is building a store at Little Cypress, and predicts a bright future for that little town. He is confident that the L. C. railroad company will build a depot at that place in the near future.

CAPT. DAVIS TURNED DOWN.

The Board of Education Refuses to Allow Him to Introduce Proof-Lively Meeting of the Board.

Statements Made by Both Capt. Davis and Mr. Katterjohn—All But Two of the Board Were Present.

The board of education met last night in called session, with a large crowd in attendance. The members present were President Leake, Secretary Rose, Terrell, Brooks, Taylor, Smith, Reddick, Walston, Bauer and Ashbrook. Well and Allen were absent. Capt. Davis, Contractor F. W. Katterjohn, and several local contractors and a number of citizens were among the spectators.

President Leake called the board to order at 8 o'clock. He stated that the meeting was for the purpose of hearing a report from Architect B. B. Davis in regard to the new school building now in course of construction. He read a section from the rules and regulations, stating that a call for a meeting could be made upon request of three or more of the members. He saw no request had been made and this was the reason no meeting had been called before. He then read a call for a meeting signed by Trustees Reddick, Rose, Taylor and Terrell, upon request of Architect Davis.

On motion, Capt. Davis was granted the floor. He made a verbal statement. He said he was there in his own defense. He regretted it necessarily but was there nevertheless. He said he had been notified, not through the board, but through some of his friends, and had received clippings relative to the action of the building committee. He then took up the report, and said that there was no crack in the building. He analyzed the subject and explained away every detail that was mentioned in Mr. Katterjohn's report.

He said the committee certainly had not given the building a critical examination. That there was no crack, and the mortar had only fallen out in one place, which may have resulted from a freeze or a jar. He said he had lived in Paducah for eight years and had designed many much larger buildings elsewhere, which had stood for as many as eighteen years, and nothing had ever been heard of any defect in them. He expected the school building to be a monument to his ability, and did not desire to see it ruined.

Mr. Katterjohn was requested to make a statement. He said he was superintendent of construction of the building, and had given bond to see that it was built according to plans and specifications. He stated he had discovered the defects, or alleged defects, and had mentioned them to Mr. Lassiter, who has been in Mr. Davis' office since the latter left.

Capt. Davis then asked to make a statement and was allowed. He said when he left Paducah he expected to be gone a year at least, and it was a question whether he would ever return or not. When he left, however, he surrendered his business, intending to resume it if he came back.

The point he desired to make was that Mr. Lassiter did not represent him, and that he had no representative here.

Mr. Katterjohn then resumed his statement. He said he had simply reported the condition of things and had not attempted to place any blame on anyone. He had the plans to follow, and intended to follow them, unless otherwise ordered by the board. He had never said anything detrimental to Mr. Davis, he alleged.

He had been charged in some of the papers, especially the Six, with not knowing anything about building but had reported the condition of things just as they were, and was ready to prove it. He had his report to the board relative to the building read, and said he desired to say nothing further.

Mr. Davis then replied by explaining thoroughly every detail of the plans.

Mr. Katterjohn took issue with him in regard to a stairway, and they contradicted each other a time or two. Capt. Davis then said he was willing to submit the plans to competent judges. That he desired to do it and show who was right, and wanted to introduce experts.

President Leake then said he didn't think the board understood what Architect Davis and Mr. Katterjohn were driving at. That they had a superintendent, and did not know whether the board wanted to take the matter out of his hand or not.

Capt. Davis then said that the board owed it to him to hear his side. That the foundation was all right and he was able to prove it.

President Leake reminded Capt. Davis that the board had appointed a committee to investigate the alleged crack, and that it had decided to tear out a corner and go two feet or more lower if necessary. That the board had unanimously adopted the report of the committee.

Mr. Katterjohn said he would give \$100 towards getting an expert here to decide who was right, but wanted a man whom neither knew.

There was some other discussion relative to the subject, when Dr. Reddick moved, inasmuch as the committee appointed to investigate the crack were not practical builders, but some of them were "big-sawers," therefore that expert evidence be introduced to determine the existence of the crack.

Mr. Terrell then made a statement to place the board in a proper light. He asked that the records be read. He said in regard to the crack, the board had simply acted as busi-

ness men should have acted. That he heard had acted on all the evidence there was before the board—the report of the committee, and ordered a defect, as they believed—remedied, as they should have done in discharging their obligation to the public as trustees. He explained further that Mr. Hyrd, former chairman of the building committee, had not been let any contract by the board, as inferred from an article in the Visitor. That Mr. Hyrd may have had a sub-contractor under Mr. Hyrd, but the board had nothing to do with that. He said the board should clear itself and place itself in the proper light before the public.

The action of the board in adopting the plans and specifications, and in investigating the alleged "crack" was read from the records.

Mr. Terrell then said the board had taken every precaution in the erection of the building. He said Mr. Davis, under the original agreement, was to assist the superintendent, whoever he might be, in the construction of the building. He made a concise statement in regard to what the board had done—that it had decided to erect the building. That they had let the contract, secured bond, and elected a superintendent, required bond of him, and there it duly ended. What else could they do in the interest of the people? He did not claim no mistake had been made.

Dr. Reddick's motion to allow experts introduced was not seconded.

Capt. Smith moved to adjourn, but Mr. Davis asked to submit a written report, and Capt. Smith withdrew his motion to adjourn.

The report of Mr. Davis was then read and is found in another part of this issue.

The board then adjourned in a hurry without acting on the report in any way.

CLOSE CALL.

Young Men at Metropolis, Ill., Indulge in a Shooting Scrape.

H. W. Quante Was Shot, But Not Hurt—All of the Participants Fined.

There was a sensational shooting at Metropolis last evening. L. C. Courtney and H. W. Quante, sons of Judge J. C. Courtney and A. Quante, were at a saloon, when Courtney and George Kelley engaged in a quarrel. Kelley struck Courtney and Quante took it up. In the difficulty which followed, Kelley fired one shot at Quante, and the bullet cut through the skin on top of his head. It was a narrow escape, and all were fined in the police court this morning.

Hank Bros. & Jones have a beautiful line of wood and coal heating stoves.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

When Capt. Blair and the W. J. Young were in Burlington last Thursday the captain was arrested on information filed against him by a lady passenger, charging him with assault and battery in attempting to put her off the boat. Capt. Blair filed a similar suit and the woman decided to drop the case. As the captain had a sure thing and every one knew it, he allowed the matter to drop so as to cause no hard feeling.

Mrs. Stern.

Business in all branches seems to be unusually dull, not even excluding steamboating.

The Joe Fowler, from Evansville, has been detained by big way business. She will leave here this afternoon at 4:30 on her return to Evansville.

The Bob Dudley left for Nashville at noon today.

The John S. Hopkins, from Evansville, passed down this morning for Mound City, where she will be drawn out on the ways for thorough repairs.

The steamer Dunbar will leave for Evansville tomorrow at 10 a. m. She will represent the place of the Hopkins in the Evansville and Paducah trade.

The City of Sheffield is due out of Tennessee river for St. Louis.

The City of Paducah leaves St. Louis for Tennessee river tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Cairo, 15.1, falling.

Chattanooga, 5.3, falling.

Cincinnati, 8.3, falling.

Evansville, 5.7, rising.

Florence,

Johnsboro, 8, falling.

Louisville, 5.3, stationary.

Ma Carmel, 2.1, falling.

Nashville, 4, falling.

Paducah, 8.5, falling.

Pittsburg, 5.5, falling.

St. Louis, 7.9, falling.

The Dick Fowler with her accustomed promptness cleared for Cairo on time this morning.

Wayne Turner promises a nice and new "write up" for the Paducah Progress, which comes out the latter part of this month.

The P. D. Staggs leaves at 5 p. m. today for Tennessee river, and received a big freight trip here, gathered from the wholesale merchants of the city.

Ed Pell and John Carroll, formerly of the steamer Mayflower, now have charge of the pilot house on the D. Staggs. They are a good team.

REFUSED TO REMAND.

Judge Barr Makes an Important Ruling.

Judge Barr, at Louisville, overruled the motion to remand the case of Mr. Mary Derrington against the N. C. & St. L. railroad for \$25,000 for the death of her husband. It was carried to the U. S. court, and effort made to have it remanded, which has proven unsuccessful.

Hank Bros. & Jones sell stoves.

REPUBLICANS MEET.

The First District Committee Decides to Make No Congressional Nomination.

Meeting Held at the Palmer House This Morning—Presided Over by Senator Deboe.

The republican committee of the First congressional district met this morning at the Palmer house and decided that no republican nomination for congress shall be made this fall in this district.

The meeting was called to order by Senator Deboe, the district chairman at 11 a. m. The following committee members were present:

F. M. Fisher, McCracken, J. A. Miller, of Hallard, George Hury, of Hickman, T. F. Bendles, of Fulton, J. D. Seaberry, of Livingston, Neal Allison, of Graves, Ed Hubbard, of Caldwell, Max Hanberry, of Trigg, W. J. Deboe, of Crittenden and Wm. McCallum, of Lyon.

The meeting was held in executive session and none but members were allowed to be present.

Mr. Ed Hubbard was chosen acting secretary.

Senator Deboe stated the object of the meeting, which was to decide whether a nomination for congress should be made by the republicans of the First district, and if so to determine the manner and time of making the nomination.

Upon this subject speeches were made for or against making a nomination by Max Hanberry, George W. Hury, Senator Deboe, N. S. Allison, F. M. Fisher, Wm. McCallum and Ed Hubbard.

A vote was taken by the counties resulting in eight votes against a nomination and five votes for it.

The vote by counties was as follows:

Ballard, No.

Carlisle, Yes.

Caldwell, No.

Crittenden, No.

Fulton, No.

Graves, Yes.

Hickman, Yes.

Marshall, No.

McCracken, Yes.

Lyon, No.

Livingston, No.

Trigg, Yes.

After the announcement of the vote the committee adjourned.

The nicest line of heating stoves in the city on display at Hank Bros. & Jones.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Abe Boyle, charged with breaking into the home of Robt. Coleman and stealing some quilts, was tried today and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Lou Moss, colored, charged with larceny, was given a year.

Robert Carson, who was charged with a similar offense in the same case, was given one year at the last term of court.

Will Moore, who set fire to Justice Bennett's grocery, was indicted for feloniously burning a storehouse.

Chas. Dillard was indicted on another charge of petty larceny.

Franklin B. Koonz, who was on trial yesterday, was given two years.

Mr. Louis Friant was excused from the petty jury. The sheriff will report another one tomorrow.

Indictments were also returned against Houston, Cleve and Jamie Wilkerson, for malicious cutting, and Zeno Williams and Roy Vandylke, for house breaking and larceny, respectively.

The following cases were dismissed by the grand jury: Allen H. Youngblood, forgery; Will Hamilton, Lew Smith and Mrs. Charity, house breaking.

A decree of divorce was filed in the case of Florence Jeffords against John Jeffords.

Thomas Williams, colored, pleaded

guilty to grand larceny, and was given one year.

out the French. Fashoda is 750 miles up the Nile from Khartoum and that as strategical a point as old Ft. Duquesne. English gunboats have already started up the river, ostensibly pursuing the Khilifa. Marchand's troops are practically all natives, well armed and under some French officers. They advanced up the Congo, and have now reached the Nile.

The world is anxiously awaiting the result of the inevitable meeting at Fashoda. Both it and the situation in Crete are fraught with the gravest danger.



The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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EUROPEAN SITUATION.

(Continued from first page.)

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FOR SALE.

Cheap, a three-room cottage, 70 foot lot. Apply to C. E. JENNINGS.

FOR SALE—Second-hand hard coal stove. A bargain. McPherson's drug store.

Druggists will say they sell more Plantation Chili Cure than all others.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away

To quit tobacco easily and forever—without pain, loss of time, or money—take No. 10. The wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1.00. Guaranteed.

Don't Smoke! Don't Smoke! Don't Smoke!

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Don't Smoke! Don't Smoke! Don't Smoke!

Don't Smoke! Don't Smoke! Don't Smoke!

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